THE MAIN CAMPAIGN.

DELLAR REGIONS IN THE MEET.

Bitter Feeling Among the Rural Radicals.

The President Denounced as an ious Desperado, and the Almighty Invoked to Take Him Of.

Defective Organization of the Democrats.

The Tertoise Sleeping While the Bare is Wide Awake.

Speech of E. F. Pillsbury, the Democrati Candidate for Governor.

sion of Johnson Republicans to the Democratic Ranks.

OUR MAINE CORRESPONDENCE.

one yes Pine Woods, Ma., Sept. 2, 1866. I few days I have been travelling in the of the Pine Tree State, with a view of as

on every face. The old Purita

on a stoop playing with a large New d minging to himself. I wondered a

ly the language everywhere made use of l orators bears out this statement. At a in the little village of South Paris, on Ahnighty power can punish him sufficiently."

NEATLY CONNERD.

Bornething of the same kind was said to a veteran re-publican of Androscoggin county, who reterted with grading effect. He had done what few of his stripe would do; he had looked into both sides and had nearly come to the conclusion that the President's policy was the only safe and sound one for the country. The news would do; he had looked Luto both sides and had nearly tooms to the conclusion that the President's policy was the only rafe and round one for the country. The news doon went abroad that old Asa was wavering in the faith, and one of the most radical of the village politicans waited upon him to sustain his failering adhesion to the dostrines of dirusion. Baid ha, "Asa, I have heard that you are sollined to support the policy of that infamous traitor, Judy Johason." Said Asa, "But he's our man, we decided him to the Vice Presidency." Well, I know that, but he's a traitor, notwithstanding. ""But then there's Mr. Seward—we've always looked up to him as ease of our shining lights." "Oil, he is a traitor, too; he's as 'bad as Johnson." "Then there's Secretary Becluich, a Maine man, and Secretary Wells." "But then there's war and as Johnson." "Then there's Secretary Becluich, a Maine man, and Secretary Wells." "They're sai alige, I tell you, they are a nest of traitors all togetime." "Well," said old as, with a grin smile, "I down party puts all the highest offices of the country he he hands of traitors, the demonstrate candidate for coverant, got off, somethod morrante as good in a seach he delivered at Eachel Bill not Wednerdy. The highest offices of the country the war, "What is a copperhead?" he saked, "I are vision tone to rise above the interests of party and they would tell not 'A man who opposes the government." "Well what is the government." "President Justices and they have seen abroad have tone home to round." They would seen as a question before you of such magnitude that eyes 'I create a such as a comperhead?" he saked, "I are vision tone to rise above the interests of party and more the liberies of the country, these cands the liberies of the country, these party ladd the presidency of right is immerial and trout earny to the such party lead to the one h

JOHNSON MEETING AT NEW ROCHELLE,

ted in reading the call for the mee Corwin, prayer by the Rev. Mr. Guirey, of New Rochelle, music by the band and reading a paper styles lutions, after which Mr. A. W. Corwin delivered

blage, and spoke as follows:-

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Meeting of the Fenian Congress in Troy.

POLITICS TO BE RULED OUT.

The Escaped Canadian Prisoner Heard From.

EXCITEMENT IN CANADA.

FENIAN MATTERS IN THIS CITY.

THE FENIAN CONGRESS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Tnoy, Sept, 4, 1866. ets of this city are in

ast evening, but did not arrive here until nine o'clock far for want of sufficient depth of water. The pas

rirele's flag floating from the bow, the people along the shore loudly cheered the Maid of Erin; but the most noteworthy incident occurred on passing the United States arsenal, below here, where a group of boys in blue were collected, and, with hats off, gave cheer upon cheer for the green flag.

ome will probably engeaver to give at cast by discussing the action of our observing the neutrality laws, with a the influence of the Brotherhood into

serve harmony in the Brotherhood, and carry it through gravely to its end. Brotherhood, and carry it through culty arise between these gentlemen, Congress will tho-roughly afft the grievances, and cut off the offending member.

member.

APPENSON SES-ION.

The only business transacted during the afternoon session was the appointment of a Committee on Credentials, pending whose report the Congress adjourned.

THE ATTENDANCE.

While the attendance is not as large as on former occasions, the appearance of the delegates is very respectable, and they express a firm determination to continue war upon the "Old Lion." The citizens show the delegates considerable attention. Large additions to the Congress are expected from Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and other States to night, and it is expected that the public meeting announced to be held here will be largely attended.

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GENERAL SWEENY'S REPORT.

General Sweeny is very bury preparing his report, which it is expected will be submitted about Thursday.

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The city is full of Canadian detectives, who are, however, lying very low. They are all well known and will not get many crumbs of information for McGee & Co. The Toronto papers have correspondents here but they are very timid, and are stopping at obscure quarters, under assumed names, and rarely show themselves upon the street during the daytime.

Toron of the Republican papers of this city are exceedingly soft on the Brotherhood. They are evidently bidding for Fenian support.

MICHAEL MURPHY'S ERGAPE forms a never falling subject of conversation. He is a relative of General Murphy, and the news of his escape from the Canadian Jail was received with great rejoicing. He is hourly expected to arrive here.

THE ESCAPED FENIANS IN BUFFALO.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Michael Murphy and His Companions Across the Canadian Border—More Trouble for the Canadians—Delegates to the Troy Congress,

Canadians Delegates to the Trey Congress.

&c. &c.

Burralo, Sept. 4, 1866.

Michael Murphy, President of the Hibernian Society
of Toronto, accompanied by Thomas Hanlon, Thomas
Sheedy, Michael Stafford, P. O. Donohue, J. O'Conner and
Philip Cullen, eccaped Fenian prisoners from Cornwalls
have arrived here. Murphy states that the regulars on
guard along the frontier were nowhere to be seen. They
look remerkably well, considering the hardships they
experienced on their perilous journey. The leading men
of the organizations in this city say this is only the begiuning of the trouble the Canadians will experience,
while a member of the Brotherhood remains in their
possession. while a member of the Brotherhood remains in their possession.

The delegates to the Fenian Congress at Troy left last

FENIAN SCARE IN CANADA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. Great Excitement Over the Berder-The Ca-nadium Preparing for War-Ten Thousand Rifes Received from England-Furloughed Officers Ordered to Rejoin their Commands, &cc.

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Oyrawa, Sopt. 6, 1866.

Every nerve is being strained by the government to be prepared as well as possible for the next Fenian stack. 10,000 rifes, recently arrived from England, are being most West, to arm the volunteers from the citade of Quebec. Camp equipage and ammunition is the poing wastward. All the regular officers on furioush have been epiceed to join their regiments without design, and additional barrack accountedants for trough have been ended to join their regiments without design, and additional barrack accountedants for trough is being made at Quebec. The means of the Fundant who gamped with Harphy from constant of the Fundant who gamped with Harphy from constant of the Fundant who gamped with Harphy from the contract of the Fundant who gamped with Harphy from the contract of the fundant was not as the name when the assesse was affected. The

FEMIANISM IN THIS CITY.

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CHAPEL OF THE HOLY SAVIOUR

who was present for the purpose, and lowered into the receptacle.

THE FIONE ADJUSTED.

The stone was next lowered and adjusted to its place and the test of level and squars applied. Rev. Dr. Hawks, standing beside the stone, said:—Our help is in the name of the Lord.

A.—Who hath made heaven and earth.

Bishop.—Except the Lord build the house, their labor is but lost that build it.

He then struck the stone three times with a hammer, repeating the following:—"In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

repeating the following:—

"In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

CONCLIDING CERRHONIES.

The reading of certain pealms and prayers by Revs. Dr. Price, Eigenbrodt, Morgan and Trug was followed by a benediction by Dr. Hawks, and the ceremonies proper were concluded.

Before leaving the chapet site the Rev. Dr. Hawks addressed a few words of gratulation to those around him. He also alluded, in impressive language, to the ceremonies which they had just observed, and ended his remarks by extending, on behalf of Mr. Alstyne, a cordial invitation for all to repair to the residence of that gontleman and partake of his hospitality, and to his own residence, where he would be most happy to meet them. Mr. William Nixon, another of the wardens, also made preparations to receive friends, although illness prevented him from leaving his house.

The chapel of the Holy Church, when completed, will be a model of architecture and an ornament to the city. The land on which the editice stands was given for the purpose by Mr. William Niblo, and the work of building has been projected and will be carried on by voluntary contributions. The chapel is fifty feet front by ninety-five feet depth, and will be, in external architecture, of the Roman order, although in some portions the Grecian style may have prominence. The carved work of the interior, including the pews, will be of black walnut, and it is estimated that the building will accommodate nearly one thousand worshippers. It is said the cost of the edifice will be in the neighborhood of \$90,000, but many are of the epinion than it will require \$100,000 to meet the total expense. It is believed the chapel will be completed and opened for service by Christmas time.

The following are the view of the printing of the

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE.

Yesterday ball was tendered to the amount of \$35,000 for Henry Holmes, alias Hall, who, it will be remembered, had been held by Commissioner Caborn for trial on a charge of having had in his possession counterfeit plate impression, taken from genuine plates in the Treasury Department at Weshington. Commissioner Osborn had originally fixed the ball as \$25,000. Repeated applications were made to him to reduce it, on the ground of some alleged understanding between the defundant and Mr. Jorden, Solicator of the Treasury, that if the former gave up the plates he would not be prosecuted. In the absence of any statement from Mr. Jordan, sither confirming or desying this allegation, Commissioner Osborn decited to reduce the ball. On yesterday Hall appeared in court with his counsel and tendered ball in the sum of \$35,000, his surespecting Jordan D. Himer and Jeremin Crewing, contrastorn, New York. Commissioner Osborn accepted the ball, and Hall is new at liberty.

St. Dominge to be Annexed to the United States.

Details of the Insurrection at

OTHO GODALVELISHI JADIGAS

HAVANA, August 31, 1866

NEWS FROM CUBA.

The quaranthe at Porto Ricols still maintained, present days for all vessels from the United States. Colonel Amable Escalaste, who arrived under the in-cognitio of Senor Escandou, presented himself to the Captain General and was immediately placed under ar-rest for having descried his post.

The house of Don José de la Cruz & Co., of this city, is hors de consider, and it is said that a meeting of creditors has taken place, at which nothing definite had been decided. It is feared that in consequence of the prevailing crisis, more small houses will have to suspend. There has been little or no variation in the sugar market. Some lots changed hands of No. 15 at 9 m., and No. 13 at 734 m.; class, vacuum, pan and quality rather moist.

No. 13 at 71g rs.; class, vaccum, pan and quality rather moist.

Exchange is duil. Sixty days' paper on New York, payable in gold, sells at 6 per cent, and thirty days at 6 per cent prem. We hear of no transactions in currency bills. Starling keeps steady, at 19½ prem. In france-nothing doing.

LATEST—ONS OF THE NEW SPANISH PACIFIC PLEET AT ST.

THOMAS.

The Spanish steam frigate Navas de Tolosa, of 50-guns, with a crew of 650 men, under the command of Don Jose Rodriguez Arias, arrived on the 6th of August at 8t. Thomas to coal, and salled for Rio Janeiro early on the 5th

THE YACHT RACE OFF BLOCK ISLAND.

Ow Boads Yacar Verra, Sept. 2, 1866.
As the recent race from off Fort Adams, Newport har-bor, to Block Island and back, between the schooner yachts Vesta and Widgeon, seems to excite so much interest among yatchtamen, and since you have so courteously consented to make public certain communications addressed to the HaraLo upon the match, may I also, as party greatly interested, be allowed to trespanyupon your kindness for a bred space. In your issue of September I a communication appears, signed "Boat Sallor," which contains a misstatement requiring correction, "Boat Sallor, states that "the Vesta carried forty five tons of ballast." This is a great error. She carried only twenty-two tons, and did not shift even a reather a weight! The owner of the Vesta has contested the decision of the judges on the race, and the matter is not yel decided, some claiming that the Vesta should have been declared the winner, as a mistake was made in the allowance of time given to the Widgeon—the distance asiled, according to mioni's chart, being thriften interested, according to mioni's chart, being thriften when the surface in the allowance of time given to the Widgeon was based on a forty succonds' time given to the Widgeon was based on a forty succonds' time given to the Widgeon was based on a forty succonds' time given to the Widgeon was based on a forty succonds' time given to the Widgeon was based on a forty succond' time given to the Proper time the Vesta was aschored one mile north of Clay Head, on Block Island, is only thirty-three miles. Had this been discovered by the judges at the proper time the Vestawould have fairly been eatitled to the credit of a victory, having casily allowed her opponent the time. It is indeed to be heartily regretted that so much difficulty was experienced on beard the Widgeon in floring the noccessary articles wherewithal to "splice the main brace"—a requisite thing in all races. On board the Vesta maiters were more agone agreeably arranged, and it is own to this perhaps, in no small degree, that the Vesta came in so far ahead.

The owner of the Vesta will now take influsion delight in salling the Widgeon a rase of twenty miles to wind-down and hack for the same amount previously

STATEN ISLAND INTELLINENCE.

Indian BLAND INTELLIGENCE.

Indian or General Sarya Aska.—On Monday evaning last General Santa Anna was the recipient of a complicaseity entertainment as the house of his host, G. Rophergyi. Upwards of one hundred indice and gentlemen ammabled on the occasion, and several complimation and the state occasion, and several complimation and he did not receive the oversities as a public man, but as a more private gentleman in a foreign completely. Ringing by a number of children and neuropy added the meters.